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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1848.

With acknowledgments for the kind regard this that urged them on to its possession as a the catalogue of names that stand foremost in facturers clothe many nations. Our granaries was subscribed conditionally was of those you represent, I am, very respectful. prize for their own enjoyment, and an inherithe cause of liberty. tance of infinite value to all ages of posterity. Thus resolved, they sacrificed everything per- would, indeed, be superfluous, nay, preposter- accompaniments of freedom, intelligence, motaining to domestic and social happiness to ous, to endeavor to say justice of this pecu- rality, and social refinement. Nor has the the meeting. To Messrs. K. Bass, W. H. Hansley, and J

ability as I possess. In consenting to appear just represented, they framed the declara- cherished marks of sacred memory. before you, I only hope to give evidence of tion which you have just heard read; then impart so much interest to the occasion And jection, and secured to us the unlimited conand instinctive principle in every being to love niversary of independence, the day that gave tion of every master." liberty. This we all understand as a self | birth to this glorious republic-so mighty, slavery-drag from us our lives and happi- each other as common brethren, united by the were our prospects at that time, that our com- province of Casar, her daughters are lovely, the same Committee. ness-appropriate to his individual purposes ties of that fraternity which binds them in a missioners endeavored to dissuade him from so susceptible, and chaste; her sons men of geour hard earned wages, and deprive us forey. common cause and to a common joy. The laudable, yet so dangerous, an enterprise .- nius, spirit, and generosity. freemen. Hence again very naturally arises ments in yeoman hands that carried our cause dex to his character. Hitherto, said he, I have home, we see that our example has not been This, fellow citizens, is but a parallel of the exultation that lead us to mirth, gayety and allel. case of our country prior to the 4th of July, hilarity, which may be proper, as the oppothy of the name-we who have taught the cause him to look deeper, and go farther in world bow to acquire, preserve, and enjoy the these sacred matters, than merely to exult that true principles of genuine liberty, were mere we are free. For we should remember, that colonies, subject to a tyrant's sway and iron although we bask in the sunshine of liberty, rule. But our gallant, heroic, and patriotic and drink of the sweet fountain of republi our welfare, and in that of nations and gene- our own. They are treasures which we have

Relying upon the goodness of God, and the tions of solemnity, gratitude, and devotion. to witness that they were no longer subjects and which, of all our possessions, we consid- mercy, needs no labored effort to establish. longer brook the wrongs, rage, and rigor of ly impressed with the solemn truth of the vast as well as all other earthly blessings.

Not so with our heroic fathers. They were ing those of the aged Baron DeKalb, or the historians, and the exercise of our own senses RAIL ROAD CONVENTION AT DAR- that upon a review of the past action of the men who breathed the sentiments of indepen- noble and youthful Count Pulaski, who, al- tell us we now are? We were then a poor, dence with the very breath they drew. This though strangers to America and her citizens, week, persecuted, despised, and unknown peois why they considered a tax of three pence a felt an interest in her cause and a sympathy ple, comprizing, in all, but thirteen Colonies, Dear Sir-As the Committee under whose pound upon tea, to be an oppression too griev- for her wrongs, that caused them to take up or settlements, scattered through the wildersuperintendence the late anniversary was cel- ous to be borne. They looked upon it, how- arms in her behalf, and die bravely fighting ness, from Plymouth to Georgia, most of June, 1848. ebrated at Kenansville, we have been reques- ever, as an oppression upon privilege and not the battles of freedom. All of the Colonies whom had fled from persecution in the old upon the purse-one whose weight consisted participated in the strife, and all lost more or world, and settled in the new, wherever savin its presumption and audacity more than in less of their best blood. During its existence, age clemency permitted them. One hundred In this discharge of our duty, permit us to actual hurt and injury, to bear which would nothing met the eye but the horror-stricken and fifty years after the first permanent settleest vehicle for advertising which the peo-est vehicle for advertising which the peo-est vehicle for advertising which the peo-vestiges of destructive war. Poverty, misery, ment, the population of the United States barezed during its delivery, and our individual sciences and proud feelings of independence, distress and destruction storked like an invis- ly reached three millions, the largest city onbut acknowledging an implied right on the lible demon over this liberty-loving land of ly eight thousand. The literary institutions part of Britain to enforce other more seve:e Columbia, while, save the dying groans of of the country, consisted of two or three Coland unauthorized afflictions, which they would the butchered soldier, no sound met the ear leges, poorly endowed, and a few Academies. not and could not suffer, being, as they were, but the lamenting shrieks of the widowed They had no naval or commercial vessels, exmen who, in the language of that just tribute mothers, or the piercing cries of her orphan cept the Indian bark; no roads but the savage paid to their character, "felt oppression's infants. It certainly, then, becomes us to re- trail. There was no commerce, no army, no W. W. Harllee, J. A. Dargan, and G. W. Gentlemen-Your communication request- lightest touch to be a mountain's weight,"- fer to these startling facts of living history, revenue; the government was a mixed system ing a copy of the address I had the honor to "who augured misgovernment at a distance, and to do so is certainly solemn. But when of anarchy and aristocracy. But now, when deliver before the citizens of Duplin, on the and snuffed the approach of tyranny in every we reflect that these scenes of misery and suf- a space not half so long has elapsed since the occasion of the late anniversary, has been re- tainted breeze" Who, in the language of a fering were endured in a noble cause, and declaration of independence, our population distinguished son of South Carolina, "Could that our forefathers, although they died by a has increased to more than twenty millions. I assure you that the address referred to in the darkest hour stand up to their enemies tyrant's hands, died brave as men should in The city which then contained but eight thouwas written with no design of publication and say, 'we have counted the cost, and find arms for liberty, renders it in no degree ne- sand, now numbers three hundred and thirty and aware how little it deserves the flattering nothing so deplorable as voluntary slavery." cessary that we should mourn for them; then thousand souls. The thirteen colonies of that Robesons, is due on ruesdays Indis-ys, at 9 A. M., and closes on same days terms in which you have been pleased to speak They were men whose sentiments, like those let us shed no tears of sorrow over their graves, day are now increased to thirty mighty comof it, I ought, in justice to myself, decline of the Virginian orator, were, "give me liber- for, although they be gone to Heaven, as we monwealths. Our territory, then bound by prepared to subscribe \$100,000 additional to your request, but as it was furnished at your ty or give me death." They had, if we are hope and believe, to meet their merited re- the Atlantic and the Alleghanies, now extends request, and that of the citizens of Kenans. permitted the expression, fallen desperately in ward, their memory still lives, and shall ever from Ocean to Ocean-from Maine to Califor-TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MORE & CREEK, M disposition by which their wishes may be sion that created within them a ranting and nation they died to free. We will not longer ery nook and corner of the globe. Our stars the last annual meeting was about \$110,000, bitter hatred to tyrants and tyranny. It was indulge these solemn reflections, but examine and stripes float over every sea. Our manu-

tion that we are, and of right out to be, free. with our pleasure, the more becoming sensa- arms of Liberty; and that these prayers were nance and sustaining counsel, because in our suing year. justice of their cause, they summoned the world For, indeed, the liberties which we enjoy, a great degree, dependent upon divine aid and of the British crown; declared that America er most important, and which, of all blessings, It then behooves us on these interesting occahad reached that pitch of power and impor- we consider most wholly, are, from their ori- sions, while we land, admire, and dwell in pendent nations-that union could by no consider were bought for us only by the lifes mous conduct of our ancestors, who particimeans exist with the mother country without blood of our ancesters, certainly lead us to sol- pated in the strife, with a due degree of devorancor and danger, and that they would no emn reflections. But if we would be thorough- tion to return thanks to Him, the giver of this

impotent in comparison to the power of Bri- retrospect upon the severe struggle that atten consider to be some of the reflections incident from thence back to the Newbern Road, under the penalty of the law.

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liarly great and good man, to discharge which | chivalry of our arms, or the patriotism of our | Gen'l Harllee read letters from Gen'l Duff And it was with this resolution deeply fixed task would belabor the pen of the brightest citizens, by any means retrograded, as an in-Ladies and Gentlemen-You will not, I in every heart, beaming from every eye, and genius or falter the tongue of the mightiest stance of this is amply supplied in the last trust, consider me as indicating an unbecom- speaking from every lip and tongue, that giant of eloquence. Yet we believe it very war with Mexico, the proof of the declaration to take a considerable amount of the cost in ing insensibility to my deficiencies, if, without the reverend, grave, and virtuous representation as this, to mention as this, to mention as the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. Gen. H. addressed the meeting at length, and the first call of stock. detaining you with assurances of unfitness, I tatives of the thirteen American Colonies tion the name of him who was called Father their country, more than the requisite number in an able and spirited manner, calling on the should at once proceed to the discharge of the assembled in Faneuil Hall, on the 4th of Ju- of his country, and whose praises we learn to offered their services. They went forth, they pleasing task you have assigned me, with such ly, 1776, where, actuated by the motives lisp from infancy, without noticing some fought, they conquered. Congress, too, with the wonted patriotism of old, nobly responded The language of the renowned Phillips, to the call, and acting in concert with the galmy willingness to serve you, and to contribute and there taking the first happy step that led (though a European,) seems happily to meet lant soldiery, they have taught the world a in some slight degree to those exercises which to our final deliverance from the yoke of sub- our opinions of him: "A conqueror, he was lesson-to learn it how to conquer. They untainted by any crime of blood." "A Revo- scaled the walls of Vera Cruz-that Gibraltar I feel encouraged in the hope that I shall en- trol and enjoyment of our laws, land, and lib- lutionist, he was free from any stain of trea- of the West-carried the heights of Cerro Gorjoy at your hands that sympathy and support erty. Then, on its present happy return, the son." "Liberty unsheathed his sword, ne- do-and on the plains of Buena Vista displayalways granted good intentions, however im- questions need be asked, Why booms the gun? cessity stained it, and victory returned it." ed marvellous feats of gallant daring. Al-For what purpose are the gallant stars and "Cæsar was merciful, Scipio was continent, though fighting in every instance against fear-Permit me, then, to present to your consid- stripes unfurled to the breeze? What means Hanibal was patient, but it was reserved for ful odds, in point of numbers, they entered in to discuss, "The proper reflections of a free- mingled throng so exceedingly happy? For the lovely chief d'auvre of the Grecian art- Halls of the Montezumas," and, by their bra- W. Cooper. man on the 4th of July, the birth-day of inde- the gentle winds themselves, so free, seem to ist, to exhibit in one glow of associated beau- very and skill, secured to their country and pendence." It is, fellow-citizens, a natural say in their whispers, the 4th of July, the an- ty, the pride of every model, and the perfec- honorable peace, with ample indemnity for wrongs and damages. Thus forming with The great name next to Washington in our her valor and charity a charming contrast, evident truth, or at least one that may be at. and so free-has again returned, to gladden hearts must be that of Lafavette. It has been which the United States holds up to the world, would dare enslave us, or the fiendish mon- again to withdraw from their honorable daily these States. And the gloomy state of Amer- the knee in suppliance to no crowned head arch who would arrogate to himself the right employments, to leave for a few happy mo- ican affairs at that time, are sufficient eviden- That our country is indeed "the land of the

the conclusion, that it is right and honorable in triumph through the strife of the revolution. but admired your cause; I now go to serve it. idle abroad. All eyes have been turned upon that the auspicious day on which the first And when, on these proud occasions, being He purchased a vessel on his own account, us. The bounden peasant views us with an happy step was taken by the injured or en- again in requisition, the sound falls upon our embarked, and after a successful passage, admiring envy, while the tyrant and despot Company slaved people, that led to their final deliver- ear, or our eye meets the pleasant view, thril reached our shores, and presenting himself to look upon our increasing power and imporance from the shackles of tyranny, and gave ling sensations awake within us that kindle Congress, begged that he might be allowed to tance with dread and jealousy. We, as freethem the untrammelled enjoyment of their lib- into flame the apparently dormant sparks of pay his own expenses, and fight the battles men, however, must admire the recent steps erties, should be consecrated to the name and patriotism that lie in our bosoms, and cause of freedom in our "naked and barefooted re- taken by the European nations toward a pohallowed to the perpetuation of the glorious us to consider and exult that we are freemen. giments." Thus giving the world a precedent litical regeneration—and, as freemen, let us the Board of Directors, when they shall deem This and similar reflections create feelings of to which her annals can never afford a par- venture the hope that the storm which is now it advisable to commence the Road, to put the fast gathering over all her nations may, ere Many others there were, whose names are long, burst forth in all their impetuosity, and when the work is commenced, to place the 1776. We-yes, we who now stand forth as site would certainly be improper. Yet we entitled to our most heartfelt gratitude, -whose cease not until every crowned head shall bite whole Road under contract. a beacon light for others to guide and govern must believe that the most prominent-or, at deeds and character, while they fill the bright- the dust-until every throne is torn asunder, by-we who are called freemen, and who least, the reflections most appropriate-to the est pages of history, must be stamped in in- and upon their gaudy fragments caused to rise have shown that we are by no means unwor- feelings of a freeman on this occasion, will delible letters on the heart of every freeman. the pure and genuine institutions of civil lib-We must also remember in these pleasing erty. But to France, especially, is our symreflections, that the great Being who presides pathy due, because she was the first European over the destinies of the world, was also in nation to become convinced of the great moral the strife, and on our side. Often, no doubt, truth that man is capable of self-government. in the hours of midnight, might have been | She was the first to strike for her freedomfathers, thinking of and interested in us and canism, we do so not through any agency of heard from the American camp, the fervent the first to obtain it. She is especially deserprayer, ascending to Him-" the fountain of ving of our congratulation, because in her rerations yet unborn, gave expression to their received from other hands. Then let us exult, all blessings,"-that he would aid and protect cent retribution we see the happy effects of feelings in the solemn and determined declara- rejoice and be happy; but let there be mingled the country, guard the cause, and prosper the our noble example. She deserves our counte- Directors of the Company, to serve for the en-

struggle she gave us essential aid. Then may it not be ventured as the prevailing wish of American freemen, that she may establish her liberty upon a firm basis, ever to be preserved, and that France and America, tance that assigned her a place among inde- gin, sacred and solemn trusts, which, when we praises to the heroic, virtuous, and magnani- the land of Lafayette and Washington, may ever hold sacred these cherished institutions, and ever glory in the name of freemen.

Proposed Growth of Indian Corn in England. Mr. Henry Cansdell, an American report, which was received as information. an impetuous tyrant. Although weak and price paid for it, it only requires us to cast a These, then, fellow-citizens, are what we gentleman of scientific agricultural pursuits, has lately arrived in this country from Wis- following resolution, which was adopted. THE subscribers have taken the agency of tain, they resolved that they would not live a ded its possession. Let us go to the bloody to the proper feelings of every American several years been making experiments in the to ascertain the amount of debts due by the ed, seventy five years of age, was in Baltian extensive MARBLE MANUFACTORY life of tame and degraded submission, and on field of Bunker Hill, and there witness the first on each annual return of this glorious growth of numerous varieties of Indian corn Company, and to make provision for its payat the North, and will receive orders for the above their departure from the vale of tears, bequeath great outpouring of American blood, and amid anniversary. But when we consider that of which desired by assessment, out of the first instalment of which, during the summer months, varies due on subscriptions. to posterity an inheritance of chains and slathe gory clash and clamor of battle, see the little from that of England. With the hope | Gen'l Harlee, Chairman of the Committee | brothers and sisters, who are agen, respectively to posterity an inheritance of chains and slathe gory clash and clamor of battle, see the little from that of England. With the hope | Gen'l Harlee, Chairman of the Committee | brothers and sisters, who are agen, respectively to posterity and inheritance of chains and slathe gory clash and clamor of battle, see the little from that of England. With the hope | Gen'l Harlee, Chairman of the Committee | brothers and sisters, who are agen, respectively to posterity and the gory clash and clamor of battle, see the little from that of England. With the hope | Gen'l Harlee, Chairman of the Committee | brothers and sisters, who are agen, respectively to posterity and the gory clash and clamor of battle, see the little from that of England. With the hope | Gen'l Harlee, Chairman of the Committee | brothers and sisters, who are agen, respectively to posterity and the gory clash and clamor of battle, see the little from that of England. They have a variety of patterns and styles, very—but that they would free themselves many gallant, true and noble youth who fall, years in possession of a land of liberty, of being able to raise a crop from the hardiest appointed to report matter for the action of the with the prices, which may be seen at any time. from the petty shackles of a sceptre swaying slain by the armed enemies of liberty Sure- and that we have been blessed with a re- sorts in England and Ireland, Mr. Cansdell meeting, made the following KEEN & HUSTON. Contractors & Builders.

Wilmington, N.C. February 11 1942 for the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elemes of the publican Government, which we have displayed by the publican Government by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the publican Government, which we have displayed by the publican Government by the property of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of a sceptre-swaying stain by the armed elements of the petty snackles of the pet tyrant—establish the true principles of Christian liberty, obligation, and happiness, and leave to us (their children) the priceless inheritance of civil and political freedom. 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Let at Windsor. Mr. Cansdell states that, should resolution modifying the manner in which the and crowning glory," deserves to be noticed noble soldier fall. Among those who most us not overload ourselves with praises and the grain become acclimated, it will be possi- work on the road be let out—a resolution in LL persons are notified from hunting on my and studied by every American citizen. It is attract our attention and sorrow, are those "de- congratulations; but surely we feel that we land, from fifteen to twenty bushels of corn, officers shall commence, and how to be paid, this:—"Our revolution had not its actual orivotees of liberty," who left peace, ease, and speak no flattery, pronounce no feigned panwithout in any way interfering with his ordiwithout in any way interfering with his ordiwithout in any way interfering with his ordier. If free negroes or slaves are caught with guns or the or the slaves are caught with guns or the smoked beef, 2 doz smoked tongues; 3 bbls crashor dogs on the premises, the dogs will be killed and the negroes severely punished.

the exercise of unauthorized power." Other nations have been driven to rebellion by the ding shores of unhappy Columbia, to aid her nations have been driven to rebellion by the have been greatly enhanced in point of newer. nd the negroes severely punished.

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TERMS: \$250 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 201.

LINGTON, S. C.

At a stated annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road Company, held at Darlington Court House, South Carolina, on Thursday, 22d

The meeting was called to order by J. E Gregg, Esq., one of the Directors. On motion of J. A. Dargan, Esq., a Committee was appointed to nominate officers, which Committee, through their Chairman, Gen'l McRae, reported that they had nominated as Chairman, William Haynesworth, Esq., as Secretary, N Phillips, Esq., which nominations were unan imously confirmed. The meeting being called to order, on motion of Gen'l McRae, it was Resolved, That a Committee of three be apointed to ascertain the amount of stock rep-

resented, and to verify proxies. Cooper, who reported that 734 shares were represented in person, and 1730 shares by proxy, making in all 2464 shares. A letter from the President, E. B. Dudley.

who was absent from indisposition, was received and read to the meeting. Gen'l McRae being called on, addressed the meeting, giving an able and lucid exposition of the state and prospects of the Road; and

stating, that agreeably to a resolution of the Wilmington and Roanoke Company, he was J. E. Gregg, Esq., one of the Board of Di-

rectors, addressed the meeting. Mr. Gregg stated that the increase of subscription since of which, about \$70,000 was unconditional, Mr. Maultsby, one of the Directors, made

report connected with the Road. Mr. R. B. Muldrow, a Director, addressed

Stockholders to consider the importance of the enterprize to their interests, and to bestir themselves in such a manner as would guaranty success. Gen'l H. concluded by offering the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That a Committee of two from ach County in North Carolina, and each District in South Carolina, interested in the enterprize, be appointed to report matter for the action of this meeting, and to take into conderation such subjects as shall be referred to hem for the future action of the Company. The following gentlemen were appointed to act as said Committee: Gen'l McRae, Josiah

Maultsby, W. W. Harllee, Edw'd Cantwell, eration, as the subject which I shall endeavor this military array? Why are the gay and Washington to blend them all in one, and like triumph the enemy's capital—" revelled in the Augustus Smith, S. T. Gibson, Dr. J. P. Zimnerman, J. A. Dargan, J. S. Bartlett, and G. The meeting was addressed on this resolu tion by Dr. Zimmerman, Messrs. C. W. Mil-

er, and Simmons.

On motion of Gen'l McRae, Resolved, That on all payments for sub scriptions to the stock of this Company, intertested by every day observation. We may the hearts of the blooming daughters and gal- said, and truly, that among all who have la- in feeding the starving Irish and conquering est shall be allowed from the date of such then at once conclude that it is pre-eminently lant sons of liberty, who have met to celebrate bored in the cause of man, none have acted a the exasperated Mexicans, at one and the same payment until the Road is finished, when the amount of interest so paid shall be charged to consistent in the eyes of God and our fellow- it by giving expressions of thankfulness and more benevolent, consistent, or illustrious a time. Surely, then, here is cause for no com- the general account of construction. And all beings. That we should resent with scorn happiness, in the social exchange of sympa- part than him, who left a brilliant destiny in mon exultation. It proves us to be as we are so, that interest be allowed from the date they and bitter aversion, the presuming tyrant who thy and congratulation, and caused them once Europe, and came to espouse the cause of said to be, the noble and the free-who bow receive credit for their estimates to such conractors as agree to take part or the whole of heir contract in stock.

On motion of Mr. Cantwell, the following to bind us down in the chains of misery and ments, the hammer and the plow, to recognize ces of his noble disinterestedness. So gloomy free and the home of the brave," and, like the Resolution submitted by him was referred to

Resolved, That it be understood in all elections for officers of this Company, that no salary is to be paid until the Road is commener of those blessed of blessings, the rights of gun and banner were the associated instru- His answer on that occasion is a sufficient in- Besides these happy effects of freedom at ced; but compensation shall be allowed for actual services only in the meantime, proportionably to the amounts fixed per annum, for such officers respectively, together with such incidental expenses as they may incur for the

> On motion of J. A. Dargan, Esq., the folowing resolution was referred to the same

Resolved, That the resolution adopted at the last meeting of Stockholders, requiring same under contract at each end of the line, be so far modified as to require the Directors

On motion of C. D. Evans, Esq., it was Resolved, That a committee of three he apointed by the Chair to examine and report pon all matters of account. The following gentlemen were appointed:

. D. Evans, E. Cantwell, and D. B. M'Lau-Mr. Dargan submitted the following resolu-

rom the town of Wilmington and county of Columbus, and one from each of the Districts of Marion, Sumter and Darlington, be appointed by the Chair, to nominate a President and B. Muldrow, J. M. Simmons, Augustus Smith,

Committee, Gen. McRae, Alfred Smith, C. On motion of Gen. McRae, it was unani-D. Evans, E. A. Law, J. E. Witherspoon. On motion of Mr. Witherspoon, it was Resolved, That this meeting adjourn until

o'clock this afternoon. June 22d, 1848, 4 o'clock P. M. Convention met and resumed business. On motion of J. A. Dargan, Esq., Resolved, That the Committee heretofore appointed to draft Bye-Laws, be allowed until

the next annual meeting to report. The Committee on accounts submitted their The Committee on accounts submitted the

consin, Upper Mississippi, where he has for Resolved, That the Directory be instructed

ble for a poor man to raise, on one rood of respect to the time when the salaries of the

The Committee beg leave further to report, cash, by

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Company, and its future prospects, thought there is vet a large amount to secure before we can confidently look to the completion of our noble enterprise, yet that there is no reason to despair of its success if one united and vigorous effort be made by its friends. The resources of the country through which it passes, with the liberal terms offered to stockholders, together with the assistance they are persuaded they can rely upon, your Committee believe sufficient to ensure a speedy commencement of the work with a prospect of its completion in a reasonable time

The Committee have deemed it advisable to recommend a reduction of the salaries of the officers; leaving to the Directors the power of fixing that of Engineers; limiting the salary of the Chief Engineer.

They are also impressed deeply with the importance of an early commencement of the work, and recommend the adoption of a resorlution to that effect, as soon as the amount necessary under the restrictions of the former resolutions of the Company, can be raised. The Committee therefore recommend the a-

loption of the following resolutions: Resolved, That it be understood, in all elections for officers of this Company, that no salary is to be paid until the Road is commenced; but compensation shall be allowed for actual services only, in the meantime proportionably to the amounts paid per annum, for such officers respectively; together with such incidental expenses as they may incur for the Com-

Resolved, That the resolutions adopted at the last meeting of Stockholders, requiring the Board of Directors when they shall deem it advisable to commence the road, to put the same under contract at each end of the line, be so far modified as to authorize the Directors, when the work is commenced to place the whole road under contract when offers are

Resolved, That on all payments for subscriptions to the stock of this Company, interest shall be allowed from the date of each payment, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, interest so paid shall be charged to the general account of the cost of construction; and also that interest be allowed from the date they receive credit for their estimates, to such contractors, as agree to take part or the whole amount of their contract in stock.

Resolved, That the resolutions adopted at the last meeting of the Stockholders, as regards the officers of this Company, and their salaries, he so amended as to read as follows: The President of the Company to receive a salary of Two Thousand Dollars. That the salary of Engineers be left to the decision of the Board of Directors, so that the salary of the Chief Engineer shall not exceed Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars That the salary of General Agent be reduced to \$1200 per annum; and the salary of Secretary and Treasury be reduced to \$1100

Resolved, That the Board of Directors be requested to ascertain by the 1st September next, what proportion of Stockholders are in favor of the immediate commencement of the Road, and if upon such investigation it shall appear that two-thirds of the stock of the Company then subscribed is for the commencement of the work, that the contracts for locating and grading the Road be let out as far as applied for. Provided, that no more shall be let out, to be paid for in money by those unwilling to commence, that will cover the first instalment until seven hundred and fifty thou-

sand dollars shall be subscribed. On motion of Mr. Evans, the meeting adourned to meet at 9 o'clock to-morrow. W. W. HARLLEE, Chairman. FRIDAY, June 23d, 1848.

Pursuant to adjournment the Convention met and resumed business. The Convention resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee, and the resolutions submitted through their Chairman, Gen Harllee. The report and resolutions, after eloquent

addresses, by J. S. Bartlett, J. A. Dargan, C. W. Miller, and D. B. McLaurin, Esqs., were unanimously adopted. Gen. McRae, from the Committee to nominate officers, submitting their report, nomina-

ting as a suitable ticket. W. W. HARLLEE, President.

J. J. Moore, E. B. Dudley, J. S. Gibson, H. Nutt, J. Eli Gregg, Augustus Smith, N. N. Nixon, R. B. Muldrow, John A. Taylor, J. M. Simmons. Which was received as information. On motion of Gen. McRae, it was resolved

hat the meeting go into an election for President and Directors for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were elected: PRESIDENT. Gen. W. W. HARLLEE.

E. B Dudley, Wilmg'n. 1 J. J. Moore, Sumter. R. B. Muldrow, " N. N. Nixon, J.S Gibson, Darlgt'n. John A. Taylor " J. M. Simmons, " Resolved, That a Committee of one, each A. Smith, Columbus, J. Eli Gregg, Marion. Gen. Harllee, in a happy and pertinent address returned his thanks for the distinction conferred on him. Messrs. J. E. Gregg, R.

mously

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be and are hereby tendered to the Chairman and Secretaries of this meeting, for the able and courteous manner in which they have discharged their respective duties. The Chairman returned his thanks in an appropriate manner.

On motion of Gen. McRae, Resolved, That the next annual meeting be held at Wilmington, N. C., on the Thursday after the 3d Monday in January, 1849.

Great Longevity .- Mr. Barney Welty, the "boy of the family," as he is sometimes callmore last week, on a visit from Federick county, in this State. He has at home six ages of the seven average over 84 yearsthere are four brothers and three sisters. The boy" has been for fifty-five years a drover

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10 bbls and 10 half-bbls Canal Flour; 3 bbls ed sugar; super pickled salmon; 10 boxes soda horse raddish, catsup, and mustard; a few cedar churns; all of which will be sold very low for PERRIN & HARTSFIELD.